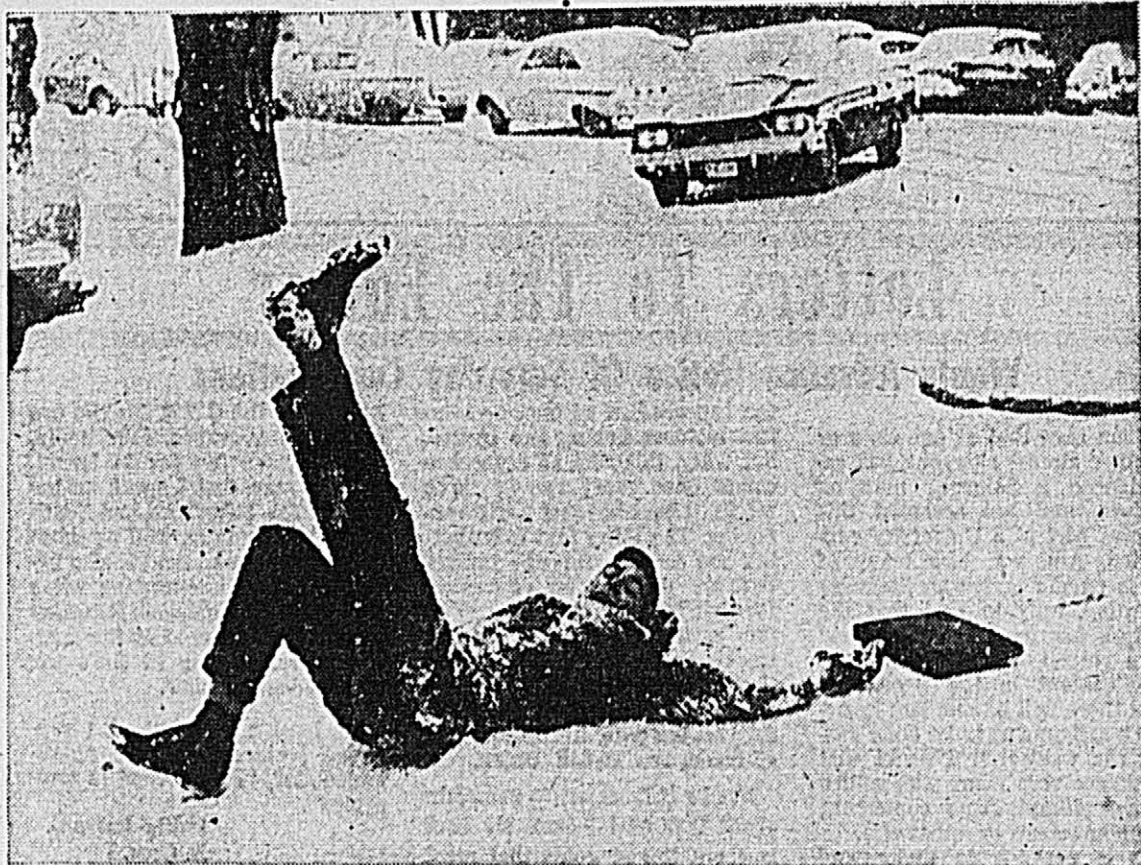


# Manitoban Arouses Discord With Partisan Political Stand

## Look, Ma, No Feet!



This uninhibited incautiously ventured out on to the Arts Building stair today. As it is not yet December 21, salt hadn't been scattered to provide friction, or whatever it is that salt usually provides. He arrived at the Union in a much shorter time than usual, and immediately started recruiting members for the "Ban the Back" Movement.

## Faculty Analyses Education

by BAYLA SCHECTER

The quotation by H. G. Wells, "Human history becomes more and more a race between education and catastrophe" was the topic of discussion at the second ASUS student-faculty dinner last night.

Professor Michael K. Oliver, of the Political Science department, began the panel discussion by explaining what he felt Wells-Meant. Oliver said that Wells was stating education to be the answer to all men's problems and the way to avoid the disaster the world is facing.

However, he pointed out that education cannot control emotional or irrational motivations, as shown by Hitler. He also demonstrated that education does not enable us to solve the hunger and poverty problems of the world.

Professor Metrakos, of the department of Genetics, showed that education is a factor contributing more and more to a future annihilation of the world, with

bombs being made more efficient daily.

He stated that if education means the ability to destroy ourselves, then he agrees with Wells' statement. If, however, Wells meant education that leads "out of darkness" into a better world, then he disagrees, in that education is leading us to self-destruction.

Professor Lambert of the Department of Psychology presented education as either producing or evading catastrophe, "rather than racing along-side of it". He proposed that if, as in French education, values are instilled in the child early in his social development, there might be an evasion of catastrophe.

Professor Pounder of the Physics department, gave the music and art of today as examples that the general government that should have come with education has bypassed us. He agreed with the idea of instilling new moral values in children.

"Catastrophe has two meanings", pointed out Professor Westly of Sociology. If world catastrophe is atomic war, then education is irrelevant, because world peace will come through proper handling of power.

If a catastrophic world is one in which reason plays no part, Westly stated, then without learning, there can be no hope for a better world.

Dr. Berrill of the Zoology de-

partment commented that the acquisition of knowledge is perhaps not a good thing, as "many problems result out of too much knowledge", such as the problem of population explosion.

He concluded the discussion by saying that a simple life, of wisdom rather than knowledge, is perhaps a better one.

The student newspaper at the University of Manitoba has emerged alive but not unscathed from the recent conflict over its editorial policy.

The trouble began when the Manitoban printed an editorial supporting the New Democratic Party shortly before the elections for their Model Parliament. The paper was also criticised for running a "slanted" news report of a political meeting.

The Manitoba Student's Union (similar to McGill's SEC), which had originally planned a motion of censure against the Manitoban, came out with a statement supporting its editorial policy but deploring the timing of the editorial and the bias shown in the news story.

The articles provoked protests from the other campus parties, and the resignation of the paper's photography staff which claimed that the political convictions expressed did not coincide with those of its members.

The Winnipeg Free Press said that a six-man delegation claiming to represent a large body of the students said that the campus was in an uproar because of the Manitoban's backing of the NDP.

### EDITORIAL

The editorial in question, written by Associate Editor Jim Lorimer, discussed the issues at hand and said that the New Party "offered a sincere attempt at... effectively answering some of the problems our nation faces."

"It represents the policies with which the Manitoban wishes to identify itself."

In a front page editorial last Friday, Heather Robertson, the Editor-in-Chief, said that the editorial "was NOT an irresponsible one."

"As a newspaper, the Manitoban must provide editorial comment on the current news. It is one of the most vital functions of any newspaper," she said.

"If the Manitoban can express an opinion on Canadian moral standards, on free university education, why can it not also express an opinion on a political party?"

The alleged "biased article, appeared on November 21, and was

a report of a meeting in which the party platforms were presented.

It stated that a sparse crowd witnessed what was probably the most thorough raking-over-the-logs ever suffered by a campus party leader in the history of Mock Parliament. This referred to the Conservative Leader who was "put in some difficulty."

### LIBERALS IGNORED

"The Liberal Party was virtually ignored," was another statement. The bulk of the article concerned a statement by an NDP man, and the "difficulty" of the Conservative leader.

To the accusations levelled by the two parties which were slighted, Copy Editor Baillie Klass stated that the article was written in such a way as to arouse student interest in the campaign. Poor attendance at the meeting prompted this action.

She said that the ignoring of the Liberal Party, and the "bad light" in which the Conservative leader was put, were facts. "There was absolutely no misrepresentation."

In its statement, the UMSU said in part: "We uphold the right of the editor to set out an editorial policy... It is assumed that in such a case, adequate space is to be made available for opposing viewpoints."

### DEPLORE TIMINGS

"We deplore the fact that greater consideration was not given to the timing of the recent editorial so as to allow the right to reply to those disagreeing with the editors' views. We further deplore the editorializing in certain recent news articles."

In a letter to the UMSU, Canadian University Press president Ted Johnston said that a motion of censure could bring a "black mark against the name of the University of Manitoba Student's Union."

He said that the charter of the CUP declared that the basic duties of a free student press are to present the varied opinions of the students it represents.

## Visiting Postgraduate Will Lecture In Rome

Dr. Guido Renaldi Bacelli, a student at the Institute of Air and Space Law at McGill, will travel to Italy next week to deliver a series of lectures at Rome University on International Civil Aviation Organization.

Dr. Bacelli will return to McGill to resume his studies after Christmas. He is the youngest of nine students now taking the course at the Institute of Air and Space Law. The students come from eight different countries, including Canada.

### LECTURE TOPICS

In the lectures he will deliver at Rome University, Dr. Bacelli will outline the meaning and the purpose of the Institute of Air and Space Law at McGill.

The programme of work at the Institute includes, in the field of public international law, a study of international conventions relating to air navigation and agree-

ments between states on air navigation facilities and services.

The Institute also considers international conventions relating to private international law and devotes some time to a study of regulatory bodies such as the Air Transport Board and the Civil Aeronautics.

The Institute includes a study of certain national legislations relating to aeronautics in its program. The various theories which have been advanced by members of the legal profession respecting the peaceful uses of outer space are also considered by the seminar.



Dr. GUIDO RENALDI BACELLI

### Treasure Van

Treasure Van broke the \$2,000 sales mark yesterday, as over \$1,100 worth of goods were sold, creating a new record. This does not mean that the Van is sold out. Although certain choice items like incense and wife-leaders are gone, most of the stock is replenished daily, as space is cleared for it. In dire need of replenishing also are salesgirls and salesmen. Anyone interested in working on Treasure Van is asked to leave his name and the times he can work with the cashier.



# M'GILL DAILY

Fifty-first Year of Publication  
The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth  
The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Executive Council.

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## IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Joy Fenston (news desk) and the most mammoth staff ever assembled on a Tuesday; it was too wet to stay outside. There was Bayla (and not to be forgotten is Brian), both well-nourished, Carlo, of course, and Marsha, whose head was not used. Judy dropped in, and tiny, and Judge O'Roka, who is definitely "in". rp ground out the usual barf; bannerman and fonora were there too. Lindicone (sports) and Mr. Levinson, and some unknown but unusually efficient photog. To whom it may concern: Adam Smith is watching YOU.

NOVEMBER 29, 1961

## The Limits Of Freedom

"Freedom of the Press" is a right which every newspaper in a democratic country likes to believe it possesses. In the case of Canadian college journals this right is a reality. However, it must be realized that the privilege of freedom carries with it certain responsibilities. In the current controversy at the University of Manitoba, certain of these responsibilities seem to have been overlooked.

The situation was created when on the eve of a model parliament election, the campus newspaper, the *Manitoban*, printed an editorial supporting the New Democratic Party. In a later issue, after a motion of censure had been contemplated by the Student Council but then withdrawn, the editor-in-chief wrote a front page editorial backing up the printing of the original comments. We cannot condone the first action; but are in complete agreement with the second.

A university newspaper, run on student money, is in a unique position. Although it has more scope than the professional press to exercise freedom, it must be careful to use this asset properly. During a campus election, it does not have the right to take sides. It must recognize the fact that what it says may unjustly influence the voting. In Manitoba's circumstances the rival political parties would seem to have a valid complaint.

On the other hand, we do not mean to imply that any editorial which supports one group at the expense of another should be outlawed. It is merely a matter of timing. Had the editorial in question been written after or well before the election, then its publication would have been part of the editor's journalistic duty.

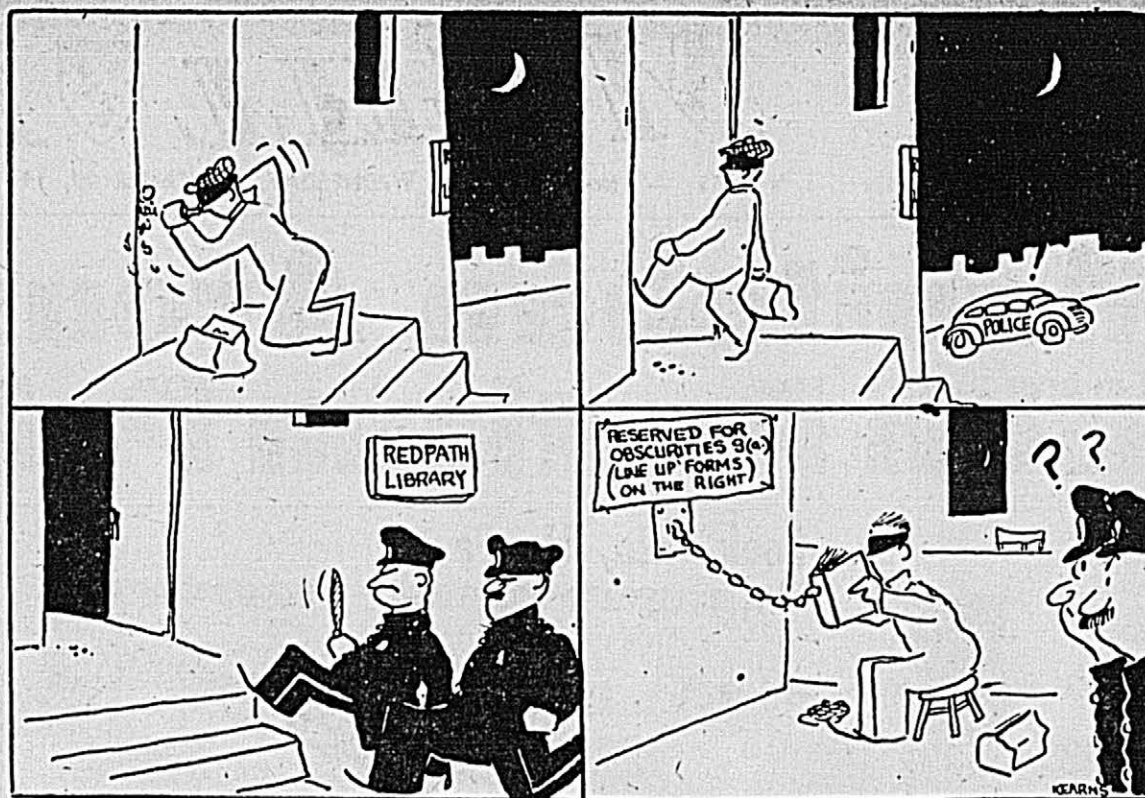
The *Manitoban* felt that it "must provide editorial comment on the current news. It is one of the most vital functions of any newspaper." Although we may disagree with their view with respect to the particular editorial, we must condemn the Manitoba student council for even entertaining the thought of a censure.

If freedom of the press is to be maintained on the university level, the level on which the ideal has greatest chances of success, college newspaper must exist without the fear of coercion by student's councils. At McGill the Students' Society recently amended their constitution to guarantee editorial freedom to the *Daily*. This is a sound principle which should be practised at every Canadian university.

## Join The Van

The World University Service Treasure Van has departed from the approved technique of raising money for educational purposes. Rather than asking for help from benevolent governments or philanthropists, they have collected goods from all over the world, and are offering them for sale to the general public.

We are pleased to see that a large number of people are showing interest in Treasure Van, visiting the display of wares in the Cro-Magnon House Lounge and even buying diverse articles. Despite this interest, Treasure Van is suffering from a shortage of salesgirls (and salesmen). All those whose egos are boosted by helping a worthwhile cause (and that excludes most of us) could do well by spending an hour or two on the Treasure Van sales staff.



## Letters To The Editor

### Wants Advance Notice Of Saturday Cancellations

Dear Madam,

I am sure that at one time or another almost everyone has experienced a Saturday morning lecture, and has accepted this fate as part of a University education. And yet, how many of these people arrive on Saturday morning, only to find that the lecture has been cancelled, and then return home, uncomplaining, content in the knowledge that there will be one less homework assignment to be done during the week-end? I doubt that there are very many who return home without some comments, complimentary or otherwise.

It is possible to understand

the cancellation of one, or even two lectures during the course, but when this sort of occurrence comes once every two or three weeks, it becomes just a trifle annoying. The thing that is bothering me is not the 425 dollars that we pay for an education, for that is well taken care of in the maintenance of a public smoking-room in the library, and that establishment of perfect domestic bliss, the modern, up-to-date edifice with all the comforts of home, the McGill Union.

Far be it from me to complain about that trivial sum. My beef is about the 30 cents that must

be paid to the C.N.R. for the use of their conveyance. Admittedly, I don't have too far to travel, but I'm sure that I speak on behalf of the Lakeshore and South Shore residents as well as those from other areas. And it also becomes a bit disconcerting when the peace of a glorious Saturday morning is shattered by the jangling alarm ringing in one's ear at a god-awful hour.

At least a warning of a cancelled lecture would be appreciated, for, "Forewarned is forearmed".

Philip Barron,  
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## Neurologist Speaks On Parkinsonism To Med Students

Dr. Derek Denny-Brown will speak on "The Enigma Of Parkinsonism" tomorrow evening at the Fifth Annual Lyman Duff Memorial Lecture. The lecture will be held at 8:30 pm in Moyse Hall.

Dr. Denny-Brown, a world-renowned neurologist, is head of the Neurological Unit of Harvard Medical School, where he is J. J. Putnam Professor of Neurology. Originally from New Zealand, Denny-Brown trained at Magdalen College at Oxford where he studied under Sir Charles Sherrington. Dr. Denny-Brown was a neurologist at St. Bartholemew Hospital in London and has written many articles on neurology.

### SUBJECT

The subject of his speech tomorrow evening will be Parkinson's Disease, a baffling and crippling nervous disorder. The disease is characterized by muscular rigidity and tremor, perhaps with drooling.

Dr. Denny-Brown's lecture is being sponsored by the McGill Medical Undergraduate Society and is open to the public.

### VOICE FROM GRAVE

From the **UWO Gazette**: "Leaders in French Canada have not lent their support to the Separatist movement. Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent and Hon. Albert Sevigny... attempted to discourage the movement when speaking in Montreal last week". The editors would be rather discouraged themselves to learn that Judge Sevigny died some time ago.

# Layton Assesses Minorities

by HERBERT ARONOFF.

The Jew in modern society is in a particularly good position to criticize the idolatrous and materialistic. This was one of the main points of Irving Layton's address at Hillel House yesterday.

Speaking on "The Antinomies in Exile", Layton began by discussing the term "Jewish Consciousness". This he applied to the fact that the Jews were a minority and thus could observe the movements of society from a distant position.

### SHYLOCK

He elaborated on this point by referring to Shakespeare's Shylock and this character's embittered view of his fellow Venetians. Shylock could be critical because he was not caught up in the society of his clients.

Tracing this idea through his-

tory, Layton regarded Spinoza, Freud and Marx as similar examples of the effect that a member of a minority group could have on the society in which he is living.

In referring to the present-day Jew, the author stated that the Jew "has developed defense mechanisms that prevent the Jewish author from developing to his fullest". This he attributed to the fact that the Jew cannot accept the degree of evil and baseness in the human soul — he cannot accept tragedy.

To further his argument, Lay-

ton referred to three Jewish Canadian authors. He felt that the styles of Mordecai Richler, "a Jew by negation", A. M. Kline, "who writes in a minor key", and Adele Wiseman were rooted in the issues of the past.

### SWEETNESS

Because these, and other, Jewish authors could not see the evil in men's souls, they could not produce the great tragedies of Shakespeare. The evil in their stories is always bolstered by the illusions of sweetness.

In speaking of symbolism, the speaker referred to the frequent use of fire in modern Jewish novels and connected this with the burning bush of the Bible. However, the burning bush purified, while the modern fires were merely "revealing".

### OWN STYLE

Appraising his own style, Layton classified his attitude as critical and said that he concerned himself with both the spirit and the dust in the religious make-up of men. He contested this with those authors who spoke of either one or the other.

## Solandt To Discuss Northern Travels Before Voyageurs

The Voyageurs Club will present Dr. O. M. Solandt in an illustrated lecture today at 8 pm in the common room of Douglas Hall. Dr. Solandt will discuss the activities of the Canadian Voyageurs in the Canadian north, as well as his own travels by canoe in the northland.

Dr. Solandt is a Vice-President of the C.N.R., and a member of the Defense Board. He lectures part-time at McGill and is a member of the Canadian Voyageurs.

The McGill Voyageurs, which are presenting Dr. Solandt, is a relatively new club on campus.

### CAMBRIDGE DEBATE STILL TO COME

Be it known that the McGill-Cambridge Debate has not yet taken place, contrary to yesterday's headline, which announced that it will take place early in November. This is patently absurd. What we should have said, and what the intelligent reader found out if he continued reading, is that it will take place Tuesday, December 12, at 8:30 pm in Moyse Hall. McGillians Stuart Smith and Brahm Campbell will uphold the affirmative; Cambridgers Leon Brittan and David Saunders, the negative, of "Resolved: that the West is fighting a losing battle".

## Winter Carnival Still Needs Posters

The Winter Carnival Poster Committee is still seeking student contributions for the poster contest. Although some entries have already been received, nothing suitable for the campus wide publicity will require, has yet been handed in.

All entries must be submitted to John in the Tuck Shop not later than December 8.

Free tickets to all Carnival events are being offered as a prize. As well, the winning poster will be used as a design for all winter Carnival posters. Last year's winner of the contest was Gael Eakin, who used a snow-flake motif.

Carnival posters. Last year's winners are now in the Tuck Shop and may be used for reference

purposes. The committee suggests that red, white, and black could be used on the posters to achieve a simple, symbolic motif.

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## PREVIEWS

### Today

#### DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

Weekly tournament, Cro-Magnon Cafeteria, 7:15 pm.

#### HILLEL

Panel discussion "What is a Man?", Rm. 422, SGWU.

#### FRANKLIN SOCIETY

Michael Marsden of the Arctic Institute speaks on "The Curious Tale of Sir John Franklin". Slides and refreshments. Rm. 357, Old Engineering Bldg., 1 pm.

#### PLAYERS' CLUB

Sylvia Bank will meet all students interested in writing or directing McGill's entry to the Inter Varsity Drama Festival. Players' Club Office, Cro-Magnon House Basement, 1 pm.

#### SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE & ISLAMIC INSTITUTE

Dr. Myron B. Smith of Library of Congress speaks on "Islamic Architecture". Rm. 9, McConnell Engineering Bldg., 5 pm.

#### WEST INDIAN SOCIETY

Debate: "West Indian Immigration to Canada". Cro-Magnon Cue Room, 8 pm.

#### PRE-MED SOCIETY

Films: "Appendicitis" and "Body Fights Bacteria". Biology Bldg. Rm. 250, 1 pm.

#### VOYAGEURS SOCIETY

"The Northern Voyageur" lec-

ture by Dr. Solandt, Douglas Hall Common Room, 8 pm.

#### NEWMAN CLUB

Lecture in philosophy by Dr. Roesch, 7 pm, Newman House. Communion supper for med students, guest speaker Dr. Gerard Monfette, 5:30 pm, Newman House.

#### CHESS CLUB

Tournament continues, 8 pm, Cro-Magnon House.

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# Hoopsters Cream U Of M

by MIKE LEVINSON

Bob Berkman, exploding for 51 points mostly during the last half of the game, led McGill's basketball Redmen to a 114-33 victory over an inexperienced and disorganized University of Montreal Carabins squad. The game was played at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium before a small, quiet group of onlookers.

The first half was slow and generally uninteresting. The reason for this was that the Carabins were completely incapable of handling the powerful Redmen attack. Jacques Lajeunesse, the Carabins' leading scorer in the contest, kept his team in contention for the first quarter. Lajeunesse scored 13 points in the first ten minutes of the fray, but was two-teamed by the alert McGill defense and held to 19 for the entire game. This, needless to say, ended the scoring punch offered by the U of M.

After ten minutes had elapsed, Coach Ron Sharpe shuffled his line-up, giving the starters a breather. Erland Pepper, playing his first game of the season, showed up well, along with Rod MacDonald. Pepper displayed both offensive and defensive ability.

Bob Berkman, who got off to a slow start finished the half in a flurry, scoring 26 points. Bob had a mere eight points at the end of the first quarter. Ron Horeck displayed his amazing outside shot and counted for ten points to be the second high man for the splurging Redmen.

The second half was all McGill with the hapless Carabins scoring a mere 12 points in the course of the frame. It soon became, not all Redmen, but all Berkman, as the big boy suddenly caught fire. Berkman couldn't be stopped, and although he came within one foul of fouling out, he managed to hang on. The spectators cheered exultantly every time Bob scored and as he broke the fifty point mark, slight pandemonium broke loose.

Although Berkman was undoubtedly the outstanding player on the floor, others must not go unmentioned. Erland Pepper played an exceptional game and counted 12 points for the Redmen. Ron Horeck was also outstanding for the winners, netting 20 points.

George Micchowsky was forced to sit out the game in accordance with a league ruling which prohibits a player who has been ejected from a game to play within sixty minutes of the mishap.

Next Saturday, McGill plays Pittsburgh, 8:30 pm, Currie Gym.

## TEAM PICTURES

Shooting takes place Thursday, Currie Gym.

Senior Golf: 4:45 pm; Senior Tennis: 5 pm; Track & Field, and Harrier: 5 pm; Senior & Intermediate Rugby: 5:15 pm.

## ATTENTION: HOCKEY!

There will be a game at 8 pm in the Winter Stadium. The McGill Junior Hockey Squad will be pitted against the NDG Morons. Go go go, big Red team!

## SPORTS BEAT

by BOB COHEN

Through some divine blessing, this year's football all-star selections have almost been accurate. With three exceptions, the 1961 choices are the best we have seen in quite a while.

We feel that the choice of Wayne McGill, Queen's talented corner linebacker, over McGill's gritty Steve Longstaff was slightly off base. Longstaff, in his third year with the Redmen had his best season in the Red and White Uniform.

Steve left the team in the early part of the season but when Dave Smith was injured, Longstaff returned to the line up. He played his position with abandon, making sure tackles, recovering fumbles and intercepting passes. With the exception of Dave Skene, only McGill's own Tony Blair was on a par with Longstaff as a linebacker. Blair lost his chance for selection when he missed a game due to injury.

At defensive end, last year's performance won Queen's John Delavergne this year's honor. Delavergne did not have a good year. Previously the terror of all opposing quarterbacks, Delavergne just didn't seem to have the drive this season that made him so effective last year. We feel at least two men were in line for the honor ahead of Delavergne.

We don't feel anyone is going to contest Al Mackenzie's selection.

Finally, we wonder about the selection of four halfbacks for the offensive backfield when, to the best of our knowledge, the backfield has at least one fullback and in most cases two. Messers. Bob Milligan and Larry Burridge can consider themselves robbed.

## HOOPLA'S HERE

The basketball season is underway. The sport doesn't seem to have lost any of its displeasing characters during the long summer-fall layoff. To wit: screaming players; screaming coaches; confused referees and the like.

Despite the usual anguished expressions, bowed heads etc., the basketball Redmen's opener against Loyola was a pretty tame affair. Only in the second contest, against the Georgians, did the game reassume its expected character. Tempers flared, especially that of Magnus Flynn, Sir George's notorious basketball coach.

We could barely blame Flynn. The officiating left something to be desired. He was really put off after his team was denied a basket. The engaged mentor ranted, raved and generally gave his ulcer a big meal.

The display was pretty eye-opening. We feel that in the future, all communication with the referee should be channeled through the captain or some other authorized individual. A move of this nature might be a step in giving the officials and the game the respect they so sorely need.

## THIS AND THAT

Apologies are due to Bishop's University which was previously referred to as Bishop's College... Now that Vaughn McVey has withdrawn his name from the list of candidates for the football coaching job, we hope whoever may be concerned will take the hint and hire a fulltime football coach in order to keep winning ways...

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